This unanimous presentment is unsparing in its denunciations of villainy and exposes the peculations and thefts of the County Commissioners in plain and unmistakable language. It shows that the colored man, when withdrawn from the infamous white influence to which he has been subjected, is not the countenancer of such rescality nor the friend of rascals. It inspires hope for the future, and encourages the expectation that ere long the administration of those who are both morally and mentally competent. It indicates that the vule of mean white men is drawing to a

Let the colored people consider the exposures therein made, and let them resolve to make honesty one of the prerequisites for office in the fu-

We have, in the discharge of our duty, visited the jail, which we find is not kept as clean as it should be. The prisoners are without blankets; the well is unfit for use, and the kitchen is in a most filthy condition constituting in our opinion, a nuisance. The prisoners are allowed to indulge in loud singing, obscene and profane language, and other noisy demonstra-

We have visited the poor house by s committee and have to report : That we and twenty inmutes at this so called asylum for the destitute and helpless. The inmates are allowed corn and meat. the corn has to be carried by them one and a half miles to mill, or if they are unable to do so, which is the case with many, they have to pay for having it sent with a portion of the corn itself. The inmates are almost naked and have n lew worthless blankets. Many of the poor people are in a most horrible condition-in one case maggets were actually crawling from the feet of one who was frost bitten last winter. The house itself is kept in an extremely filthy condition; the stench is almost unen-durable. There is no medical attention or medicines farnished, and the poor have to dispose of their scanty allowances to supply themselvess when sick. We consider the poor house of this county a disgrace to humanity and a reflection upon the civilization of the age .-We recommend that this institution, established and pretended to be mai 1tained at a heavy expense to the county, be dispensed with, and that the County Commissioners be held to a strict legal responsibility, as well for the money squandered by them in its so-called maintainance as for their culpable negle t of duty. The committee found a woman of notoriously bad character a

resident of the poor house. We beg leave to report many of the bridges in bad condition and many of them unsafe. Hood's Bridge and the "Three Bridges," it seems, were let out verbally by the County Commi ioners to J. A. Smith, one of their num, or, for rebuilding, as reported by the commissioners in their book. For this rebuilding they have given the said Smith \$250 for Hood's Bridge and \$250 for the "Three Bridges," besides mileage and per diem as a member of the Board of County Commissioners, for visiting his own work, which he had contracted at a sum fixed by himself without comnctition, no bids having been advertised for. The "Three Bridges" we have reported in bad condition, though Smith's work has been recently finished. We beg leave to bring to the attention of The work on the "Three Bridges" is

this body of men, entrusted with the merely desiring, as public servants, orused the taxes wrang from an impoverished people. The books are perfectly incomprehensible. We have been able to satisfy ourselves that the public money has been squandered to onrich pets and favorites, and to fill their own pockets and the pockets of their creatures. The commissioners seem to have an immeuse amount of work to do, necessitating almost daily meetings, at a charge of three dollars cach, per day, and three dollars a day for the invaluable services of their very competent (?) and capable (?) clerk, besides mileage at the rate of five cents a mile, coming and returning. We find that during the last term of the court the commis of spring their commissioners daily for two weeks, and the chairman adds one We learn that bridges have been built on verbal contracts by parties unknown, and for same not stated -the Chairman

yers, and merchants have, upon an ous demands, been made glad by moneys. We find that J. A. Smith one of the commissioners, and others reseive large sums for supplying rations clothing, etc., for the poor; set the poor in the poor house. We find the jurors and witnesses—who gave time to the public service—bare seems to have managed to possess him self with a sufficient amount in suc tickets to substitute about four hundred and fifty dollars with them in settlement with the Treasurer, as cash fo money collected in greenbacks, for li censes. We find numerous just and righteous demands unpaid and checks dishonored, while the commissioners themselves are regularly paid upor usual, unjust and unreasonable demands We have not been able to ascertain how much the commissioners have received. how much thry have paid out, or boy much they owe. The conduct of the commissioners imposes upon us the duty part of the court, to have their conduct and actions strictly examined; to allow them longer license, in our opinion, is ruinous to the county. We do find enough to satisfy us that John G. Gat lin, The Clerk of the Board, is a defaul ter, but he has positively refused to appear before us and explain, if he could, the deficit in his account. His conduct has been on a par with that of have not been able to get much information in reference to the contract for building the court. house. Matters in withheld from us; but we have no desire to say what our upinion, based

tely taken to secure an account from the proper officials in this matter. We report the taxes as burdensom and oppressive, far exceeding, in our opinion, the necessities of the State government, if economically and hon estly administered.

what information we have obtained,

as the whole matter is to be legally

vestigated. We can obtain no informa

tion as to the amount of taxes collected

amount has been expended. We re-

commond that some steps be immedia

The Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel, of the 9th inst., noticing the speeches made at Edgefield Court House, on the 4th July, says:

Strong appeals were made to the reason and patriotism of the people to sustain and advance the new movement in favor of retrenchment and reform.

We have already, in these columns explained our opinion of this movement and expressed our sympathies with th objects of the leaders of the Reform Party. Governor Bonham, an honored and distinguished son of South Carolina. with a public and private record beyond reproach, announced himself in accord with the new movement. Butler, Kershaw, Bonham and Hampton are not the kind of men to compromise their self respect and the honor and interests of The occasion was one of much interest. South Carolina for the spoils of office They hunger not after the flesh pots; but they are determined to make an honest and manly effort to rescue their gallunt but outraged State from the grasp of the plunderers who are despoiling and her citizens by the enactment and enforcement of arbitrary, unconstitu tional and plumiering edicts. Though situated upon the borders, we have no intention of intermeddling with the internal polity of our sister State, or of volunteering gratuitous advice as to the political policy which should govern the to day one of the saddest cases of death leaders of the people in the campaign by drowning, that has probably ever however, as it is most assuredly our day, Mrs. C. P. Bolton, the daughter Never before, not even in the days of pleasure, to defend the motives of the good people of South Carolina from to do for a certain sum, and that too, quarter or source it may, and to do all in our power to aid them in securing an | while bathing with her little sister in a

A TERREBUE EXAM LE. That was a sadly suggestive death the court that while these verbal con- which occurred in the Harrisburg prison tracts purport to be for rebuilding these on Wednesday. The deceased was a bridges, very insignificant repairs have man in the very prime of manhood, the been put on them; but they have been son of most excellent parents, he was received, the accounts audited, and a carefully trained at home, sent to cheek given in payment. Besides all Europe to finish his education and comthis, competent witnesses assure us that plete him in all the accomplishments. the work and material on Hood's Bridge A young man of remarkable fine talents, is not worth more than 875 or \$100, he sindled and graduated with high honors in law, medicine and theology, worth much less-in fact has proven to he was learned in the languages, bebe almost worthless. The roads come a profess r in one of our colleges. generally are reported in bad condiwas a skillful surgeon, inherited a fine fortune, became addicted to intoxication We have endeavored to fathom the | spent his patrimony, wasted his mothmysteries of the County Cymmissioners. er's money and that of his relatives, and trust that our labors have not been became a low drunkard and vagrant, entirely in vain, notwithstanding the made himself a common nuisone , and difficulties and obstructions interposed had to be locked up in jail as a protecby the Commissioners and their Clerk, tion to the community, was discharged J. G. Gatlin, to a fair, free and full in- from jail only to return again and again for the one whom she had chosen as the vestigation of their public acts by the grand inquest of the county, charged precially with this as one of their most important duties. Not only have such from the effects of his frequent and difficulties and obstructions been inter- violent drunk in delections. This was posed, but we have been treated with the end of Professor J S K., formerly rudeness, contempt and insolence by of York county and of thetyaburg. The name, however, is nothing; the expenditure of the people's money, for is everything How many of the brilliant young men who have entered or the same path will take heed and save themselves and their tamilies from the shame of such a career and such a death. -Phil. Ledger.

COST OF WAR IN EUROPE. At the International Power Congress held lately at Lansanne, the suggestive fact was elicited that \$3.500,000,000 is the annual cost of the war system o Europe, and that \$16 out of every \$20 of the taxes are now employed to sustain that folly. What a stupendous cancer upon national resources. Yet it is easier to discover the evil than the remedy .--Victor Hugo thinks that if republies zere established, wars would cease to exist. A monstrous absurdity, contrasioners have required the people to dieted fatly by the whole history of pay at these rates for the high privilege ancient and modern times. The greet and jealousies of nationalities which lead to wars are as great under one form dollar and ten cents daily for mileage, of government as another, as our own history proves

The editor of the Greenshore' Herald Jonathan Wright, E-q. charges and reports a late visit to Bon. A. H. receives per diem and mileage for hav Scophens, and says that his health is jing kindly superintended the work somewhat improving; that he is able, contracted to be done. They have paid by the assistance of his crutehes, to manufacture in the South, and its inau-

WEIGHT WATER

The Shimter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (especially in the entrounding country) of any paper published in Sumfer, and was established in 1859.

COLUMBIA DESTRACT CONFERENCE The Annual meeting of this body was held at Camdon last week, closing its labors Saturday afternoon. Bishop WIGHTMAN presided. The attendance of delegates-(considering the busy season)-was large, and the meeting, throughout, full of interest. The Bishop, during the session, delivered two of his powerful discourses, and, at intervals in the progress of the business of the Couagovernment will pass into the hands of of recommending instant action on the ference, spoke with great elequence and feeling upon the leading topics under consideration. Bishop WIGHTMAN is loved and admired, everywhere throughout the bounds of the Southern Church, and no where more than in his own dear native Carolina.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. MURRAY. The Presbyterian, his employers, the commissioners. We Baptist and Methodist pulpits were filled, at night, and during the Sabbath, by Revs. H. M. Mood, Wm. MARTIN, reference thereto have been studiously McKinney, Nelson, Campbell, and others.

The colored people of the community manifested much interest, and the galleries of the Methodist Church were nightly crowded by them. Sabbath for school purposes, nor how such morning a still larger number were in attendance. At the close of the Bishop's discourse, the sacrament was administered, under deeply interesting and impressive circumstances. When the whites had participated, upon invitation. the colored people came down from the gallery and filled the alter of the Church, receiving the holy ordinance from the hands of the officiating ministers. We learned that this was the first instance

of the kind, at Camden, since the war. and devoted Presiding Elder of the District, was present during the session.

On Sabbath afternoon, the Sabbath Schools of the Presbyterian and Baptist Jones, colored. The meeting was har-Churches, united with the Methodist monious and enthusiastic. The follow-School, at their Church, in connexion ing preamble and resolutions were with a large assemblage of the christian people of Lamden of the several denominations. Addresses were delivered by Bishop WIGHTMAN and Rev. A. Mc-CORQUODALE, which were interspersed with sweet singing by the children .-

The people of noble old Camelen, in their warm greetings and generous and accomplished hospitalities, well sustained their ancient fame; and the Camden District Conference will live, green, in precious memory, in the hearts of many

### who were present. A SAD APPAPA

It becomes our painful duty (says the Marion Star, 6th instant), to announce of our friend T. W. Beaty, Esq., of Conwayboro', and well known to many of our citizens as Miss Cora Beaty, honest administration of their State lake near her father's house, ventured too far, and both were drowned. A colored man sceing their danger, hastened to their rescue and was drowned. About eighteen months ago, the deceased, then Miss Boaty, a lovely girl of sixteen, was married to Charles Pelham Bolton, one of the most talented and promising young Lawyers in this part of the State, and when we saw them on their return from their bridal tour, we thought that a lorg and happy life strewed with flowers was before them. But in this we were sadly disappointed, for in less than one month from our announcement of this happy marriage, it was our painful duty to announce the death of Mr. Bolton. And to day, ere the once happy wife had laid aside the habiliments of morning partner of her life, we have to announce her demise in the unfortunate manner referred to.

## COST OF MANUFACTURING COTTON

YARNS. It is stated, says the New York Economist, that the cost of manufacturing cotton yarn in the cotton States is five cents per pound less than at the North. There is no reason why cotton yarn and cloth cannot be much more cheaply produced in the South than at the North, Cotton, in its manufactured state, is a very bulky commodity, and a dangerous and risky article of transportation. It wastes immensely, also, as dirty or wet portions are unsaleable except as paper stock. The establishment of factories need not cost any more at the South than at the North. It is conceded by manufacturers that steam power, all things considered, is as cheap as natural water power, so the absence of water privileges need not militate against the erection of cotton factories. Labor can be obtained as plentifully and cheaply in the cotton growing States as in the Northern or Eastern States, and Southern ports offer as ready facilities for the exportation of the manufactured of typography It is issued quarterly, goods. There is every encouragement for the establishment of the cotton

guration in the Carolinas would be as

repture and probably hostilities between Prence and Pressla, from complications valative to the Spanish Crown. Prince Leopold, of Hokensellery, And been announced to the Burgean powers, by to the throne of Spain, The French Goverument declares that under no prefext would it permit a German power to place one of its Princes on the throne of Charles the Fifth, Prussia is involved in the candidature of Leopold, and the issue is mainly, at present, between France and Prussia. Alliances would probably be formed by the leading parties, with other powers, should hestilities ensue. The Corps Legislatiff, at Paris, has been the scene of excitement. The Chambers protest against war, one of its members declaring it to be the first duty of the deputies not to allow France to be engaged in a war without the assent of her representatives.

It seems that the negotiation of beopold's candidature was by the Spanish Gen. Prim, Prussia disclaiming any direct agoncy therewith, yet sustaining he movement.

The tone of the English press is conciliatory, and the opinion is expressed that the nemination of Leopold will be withdrawn in the face of the imposing

Further news will be looked for with nterest.

REPORM IN HORRY. The Horry News, of the 8th inst. contains an account of a meeting held at Conwayboro' on the 4th, in the interest of the Reform movement, which seems to have been gotten up and com- the "League." posed chiefly of colored citizens. A large number of them assembled in the Court House, and having put Braxton Brown, one of their prominent leaders, in the chair, Hon. J. T. Walsh, one of Rev. SIDI H. BROWN, the zealous the Delegates to the Reform Convention. was called upon to speak, together with T. W. Beaty, Esq , Col. T. F. Gillespie, and Augustus Thompson, and Rev. H.

> unanimously adopted; Whoreas, we the citizens of Horry County of every race and color, have become satisfied that we have been guilty of grievous mistakes, which have kept us asunder, and prevented united effort for our common good, and for the general welfare of our native State .--

Resolved. That having seen errors, we will bury the past and will nereafter strive together in the cause of Honesty and Truth.

That we heartily approve of the priniples set forth in the Platform adopted v the Convention at Columbia on 15th June last, and declare that they should Carolina.

The News says:

On the adoption of these resolutions not respect him." the meeting adjourned amidst loud applause, and a hearty striking of hands together on the pledge thus made.—

SERIOUS DIFFICULTY AT GADS-GOVERNOR SCOTT'S BAY-ONETS CALLED LAW DEED STRIKE BAY-ONETS 1860, have we seen such earnest feeling and real enthusiasm displayed at a pubio meeting of the citizens of this County.

RURAL CAROLINIAN FOR JULY. The great trouble in noticing 'the Rural Carolinian always, is to notice very thing worthy of mention, and yet occupy only a reasonable space. This month we give up the task in despair, and shall only select some of the principal points. The number opens with a hort and interesting sketch of Mr. Peabody, illustrated with a handsome portrait of that great philanthropist .--This is followed by an able article on the value of Sugar Cane as a seacost crop. This in turn is followed by a very elaborate and interesting essay on guano and its uses. Two articles on grasses, one in favor and the other opposed to their cultivation, give light on hat question. Facts and Figures for rice planters is worthy of special menion, and Col. Aiken gives two first rate articles on the mule and the Mississippi valley. The usual large amount of valuable correspondence, numerous contributions on different subjects, and the editor's invaluable notes and suggestions, help to make up an amount of reading fine engraving of an Ayrshire cow, a full size wood cut of the Julien apple, and a picture of the new ornamental edible plant, called the "Polymnia Edulis," are among the many elegant illustra-Price only 82 per annum. Address

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THE MARYLAND FARMER, for July, has reached us. This monthly Magazine is devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Rural Economy and Mechanic Arts, and as usual, is complete

Row, New York, is a beautiful specimen always containing information interesting to advertisers and publishers.

Alexander H. Stephens now weighs seventy six pounds

A. River - Steen the substraction of our light action side extenses have been made to appropriate this continue as a fine Control of the act of the of the a touched upon the main point of our argument. No one his danied the inferiority of the weggo race, nor th insvitable tendency to social intersource and miscogenation, which must result if we follow the leaders of this new party and treat the negro as our equal. The Columbia Phoniz and the Charles ton News take another method of combatting our views. They point to the high character and standing of some of the leaders of the Reform party, and claim that the honor of our State is safe in such hands. We are inclined to sav to these writers as Lady Teasle said to Joseph Surface, "Dont you think we may as well leave honor out of the argument." As a test of the sincerity of these "honorable," "all honorable men," we will put a question.

Suppose, as is now rumored, the Re publicans should nominate Cardoso for Governor, will the Reformers support him? No one has ever doubted his honesty, no one has had any charges to bring against him. He is a Republican, a native South Carolinian, a man of good abilities and fine education. addition to all these claims upon their sympathy, he is sufficiently colored to identify him with the negro race, who should, according to the Reform doctrine, have a full share of the offices. We think we hear these gentlemen indignantly reply-"We have already pledged our support to the Carpenter and Butler ticket" What then becomes of the freedom from party shackles which was so eloquently urged at the Convention, and which is a large element in all their arguments against

This attempt to bolster up a cause with the names of men who have hitherto been true to the South, ought not to carry any weight. Do we not remember how that great writer and able statesman, Hammond, abandoned in 1858, the whole of his former principles, because he thought he saw the prize of the Presidency looming up before him? Have we not seen the gallant Longstreet, he who hurled our columns against the foe with a courage unsurpassed in the history of the war, have we not seen him, embrace the corrupt and rotten careass of radicalism, in its worst and most disgusting form.

It will not do to tie ourselves to names. We want principles, and if they come to us unheralded by ancestry let them wear the simple garb of truth, and we will follow them.

When those to whom we should look for counsel and for guidance, in this hour of peril, invite us to the orgies of negro equality, and their direful consequences-we repudiate their teach. be supported by every true son of South | ings and say to our people in the language of holy writ-"that prophet hath spoken presumptuously-ye shall SUMTER.

We learn that a very serious difficulty resulting in the death of at least one person by a bayonet thrust, occurred at Gadsden, yesterday. It seems
that a meeting was being held, for the
purpose of appointing delegates to the
Radical Nominating Convention, which
assembles in this city on the 22d, when
the friends of the different parties—not
setisfied with abusing language—seems satisfied with abusive language-came to blows. From the mass of exciting reports in circulation, it would seen that Philip Epstein (white) called Senator Nash a d-d liar, when the latter knocked him off the platform. Some of Nash's friends resented the insulting language and assulted Epstein whereupon a colored man, named Wash Bynum, drew his knife and used it indiscriminately and effectively, wounding not less than seven or eight persons, Bynum was run through the body with a bayonet and instantly killed. The fight now became general; bayonets and fence rails being the weapons used. One of Governor Scott's militia companies was on parade, which accounts. our informants say, for the presence of the death-dealing implements. Probate Judge Wigg, Senator Nash, Representative Thompson and other prominent Republican office holders and seekers were present, but succeeded, by a proper use of their legs, in reaching the railway train. A colored man, named Sye Davis, says he thought he made tho matter which will correspond favorably best time on record, but found that the with the contents of any similar work. A individuals mentioned above were The First Class Steamships equally as good on a run.

It is impossible, owing to the excite ment and the contradictory statements. to learn how many persons were severely hurt-the estimates ranging from thirty to one hundred. The last seen of Mr. Epstein, he was making good time down the road, pursued by several infuriated colored men, with rails in their hands, and serious fears are entertained for his safety. The crowd was so dense on the railroad, that the train was forced to move slowly for some time, to avoid ornshing into the excited mass. Passengers assure us, that when the train left, the battle was being vigorously kept up, and, doubtless, other lives were lost One member of the "Republican Band," in every department.

THE ADVERTISERS' GAZETTE, published by the enterprising and relia ble proprietors of the Advertising Agency, Geo. F. Rowell & Co., 40 Park published.

The New York Express says: Only think of it! We have spent \$180,000one they are not subdued yet. Would not one-half of that vast sum, expended in making the savages contented and happy, have been a wiser investment?

A young lady, who can offer the best references, where a situation as Teacher or Seamstress in a genteel family in the Town of Seamstress in a gente

ter a. F. MALONS, all de Bumber, G. C. The many friends of Mr. THOMAS HAII respectfully anhouses him as an independent madidaty for a seat in the Legislature from Sumter Gunnty, and solidit for him the support

THE CITIZENS. April 13, 1870.

MASONIC.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATIONS of BISHOPVILLE LODGE NO 104 A. F .. M. are suspended until Friday, 14th October bext at which Communication business of important will be transacted. Brethern will take due n tice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. W. STUCKEY. W. M. D. H. DURANT, Secretary.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TIONS OF CLARES ONT LODGE, NO 64, A. F. M. are suspend until Cotober next. B. C. GREEN, W. M.; T. V. Warni, Secretary. June 22

County Commissioner's Office SUMTER COUNTY, S. C., July 5th, 1870. SUMTER COUNTY, S. C., July 5th, 1870.

A T A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Sumter County, S. C., beld on 30th June ult., the condition of Bridges lying upon Lyache's Creek belog under consideration; DuBose's Bridge especially, near Bishopville, S. C., it was ordered that Puplic notice be, and is hereby given through Sumter Newspapers of the very unsafe and dangerous condition of said Bridges and especially DuBose's Bridge.

That all persons be, and are hereby warned, not to cross or attempt to cross upon DuBose's Bridge and that any person or persons crossing or attempting to cross, do so at his or their own risk, peril and loss in case of accident.

The Board of Commissioners again notify the Public of both Sumter and Darlington Counties that the Board of Commissioners of Darlington County, S. C., continue to refuse to cooperate with this Board in repairing and rebuilding the bridges upon Lyohe's Creek, the dividing line between the two Counties—and that this Board is not responsible for delay or negligence in this matter.

SAMUEL PLACE, Chairman.

SAMUEL PLACE, Chairman. C. M. HURST, Clerk of Board.

### The State of South Carolina. SUMTER COUNTY.

By C. M. Hurst, Judge of the Court of Probate for said County.

Whereas, John W. Hawkins, has applied to me for Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Alexander Dority, deceased, of said

county.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Court of Probate for the Said County, to be holden at Sumter Court House, on the 22nd day of July, to shew cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand and Seal of office, this 13th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and in the 94th year of American Independence.

Judge of the Court of Probate.

July 13—24.

# SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry Executions to me directed, will be sold at Sumter Court House, on the first Monday and day following in August next, within legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property, situated in Sumter County. Purchasers to pay for titles and stamps.

One Tract of 980 Acres of Land, more or less

One Tract of 980 Acres of Land, more or less, in the Fork of Black River, adjoining lands of Adville Davis, Isham Vaughan, John H. Hooks and others, levied on as the property of H. W. Mahony, at the suit of James A. Fulwood, John H. Dalton and others.

One Tract of 200 Acres of Land, more or less in the Wateree River Swamp, in Sumter County, bounded by Wateree River and lands of Estate of M. R. Singleton and other lands of T. B. Clarkson, levied on as the property of Thomas B. Clarkson, at the suit of Florian C. Mey. The undivided interest of John Leadingham, deceased, in a Tract of 545 Acres of Land, more or less, in Wateree River Swamp in Sumter County, adjoining lands of Estate of Sanl. J. Bradley, James M. Caldwell, R. L. Motley and others, levied on as the property of John Leadingham, deceased, at the suit of Andrew P. Vinson, assignee, vs. Francis C. Leadingham, DEN---GOVERNOR SCOTT'S BAYONETS OALLED INTO BEQUESIAdm'x. of John Leadingham, dec'ed.

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Donald J. Auld, Assignee of G. Aller Huggins, Bankrupt, Plaintif -- against Theodore S. Coogler and William O. Chewning, Defendants- Summons on Promissary Note.

To Theodore S. Coogler and William O. Chewn-ing—Defendants above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint annexed, and serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers at their office, at Manning within twonty days after service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to answer the complaint within that time, the Plaintif will take judgment against you for the sum of One Hundred Dollars with interest from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two (1862) and coats.

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